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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

Amusements.

ALRAUGH's—Jeannie Wineton.

NATIONAL THEATER—"The Mikaño,"

THE MANAMAR PANDRAMA—15th St. & Ohlo av.

Parries leaving the city for the summer can have the REPUBLICAN mailed to their address

Bro private pensions for persons who do not need them are rarely vetoed.

"Tun State of Nova Scotla"-that is the way it will be in the not far remote future-

Furn trade folly has taken all the friskiness out of the Democratic annex to the Mugwump party.

Mn. Monnison is not quite ready for another effort, but he's making ready to let the people "hear somethin' drap."

Our city schools have just closed a successful year, stronger than ever in the wellgrounded confidence of the people.

JUDGE BEER, of Chio, is a candidate for re-election. He must hop around lively and put some spirit into his canvass. LADY CHURCHILL omitted her customary

enre of Ranny, else his manifesto would not have been such a silly, slushy, mean and contemptible output. Parvert, will make eight speeches in as many English cities during the campaign. will have an immense and apprecia-

tive audience on this side of the ocean. "THE Arch Foe of Reform" is the odd way in which free trade papers are spelling Samuel J. Randall. Where is that Chicago

man with a bill for the encouragement of reform in spelling? THE Hill boom is having a magnificent run in Massachusetts, and is doing well in Vermont, Iowa, Illinois, and Kansas, but it appears not to have caught on in states

that are counted in the Democratic column.

ECOTT, of Erie, is believed to be the preordained successor of Secretary Manning. This is supposed to explain his vote to consider the Morrison bill—a vote which precludes the possibility of his re-election to

Them are good precedents for Americans who take part in British campaigns. For instance, it was not a great many years ago that a distinguished M. P. mounted the stump in this country and laid lusty blows on one of our "peculiar institutions.

THE Mugwumps were horrified because

Mr. Blaine stood up and voiced the sentiment of his countrymen on the question of home rule for Ireland, but Brother Beecher sails for England with the avowed purpose of taking the stump for home rule and not Eyen if a young bride knows that her part

is solvent and provided with a regular her is solvent and provided with a regular situation, she evinces a carelessness for their united inture in sanctioning a lavish outlay on the wedding trip.—Ballimore Heruid.

There is a strong flavo that suggestion. Waste of money on wedding trips is a growing evil that demands repression, and we are glad to notice a reform in this matter which has been inaugurated in our neighboring city of Alexandria. The bridal tour which has been prescribed by the young ladies of that city, and they rank in beauty and intelligence with their sisters of any city of the United States, is a ferryboat ride to Washington and return, including a visit to the white house and the Corcoran Art Gallery.

THE Boston Globe -- a newspaper that stands in the front rank of home rule advocates-notices as one of the most cheerful signs which has recently appeared in the Irish political firmament the organization of the Irish Protestant Home Rule Ascity of Belfast, Originating among some of the leading Protestants of Ulster, having on its provisional committee men of such high standing as Messrs. McClelland and Shillington, both magistrates-the former an eminent lawyer of Belfast, and the latter a wealthy manufacturer of the county of Down-the Globe says this association proposes to exercise a widespread and wholesome influence on public opinion in Ireland, and more especially outside of it, by removing the false impression which prevails to some extent that Orangeism represents the whole Protestant population

MR. HOLMAN, of Indiana, who had got the idea in Washington, from the complaints of disappointed office-seekers, that the President had no strength at all, returned from a visit to his district last week with the frank confession that the feeling toward the administration is "that of period confidence." He finds that the people believe that Mr. Cleveland is an hou-est, faithful man, and be declares that no man within his memory, except Lincoln and Grant, has taken such a hold upon the people. - New

This is good evidence that Mr. Holman is not an ingrate, as he certainly would be if he failed to show gratitude for those largesses of federal provender which enabled him to pull through the nominating convention. He was rescued from impending defeat by federal officeholders to whom he had given places. Under these circumstances it is not only natural, but quite the proper thing for Judge Holman to sing the praises of the chief dispenser of pap.

THE Senate resterday gave Senator Vane bill to repeal the civil service law a death third to repeat the civil service law a death thrust. It is satisfactory to know that the Senate can be counted on to block any treachery of this kind which may originate either in the congress have been so ut spirit, so thoroughly sousce the control in the flows. The producty Domocratis may as well subside and submit with good grace to a national law which they themselves prefended they desired a few years ago.—St. Foul Press.

the continuance of the law on the statute book, but they will not do it "with good grace." Meantime the spirit of the law is ber of officers on the retired list of the navy violated every day in several of the departant and asked senators to read that list; they ments in this city, and the provisions of the law are systematically evaded by many shrewd devices. Some branches of the who had been guilty of drunkenness and

public service have been utterly demoralized by discharging experienced and capable pecialists and the employment of ignorant nd incapable persons in their places. These ere the facts, known of all men who have cared to investigate.

A Radical Englishman.

There is no more original and interesting figure in the British house of commons than Mr. Joseph Cowen, member of parliament for Newcastle, and colleague of Mr. John Morley, the present chief secretary for Ireland. Mr. Cowen is a wealthy mine proprietor and manufacturer of the city which returns him to parliament. Great part of his wealth he inherits from his father, and has added to it rather by an economical mode of life than by any wonderful business energy or capacity. He is a thinker, a student, a statesman, and an orator rather than a business man. His patriotism is lofty and comprehensive, but the direct antithesis of the conventional article. His beautiful residence, near Newcastle, has been for nearly fifty years a refugium for the political extles of every country in Europe. When it was by no variably called "Joe" in the house of com mons and throughout the country-was the unbending ally of Poland against Russia, of Greece ugainst Turkey, of Hungary against Austria, of Italy against Austria and the Vatican, of Schleswig-Holstein against Prussia, of the French republic against the empire, and of Irish nationality against the

whole force of the British empire.

With all this catholic sympathy, which has been manifested in acts of boundless generosity as well as in words of the finest ustice, Mr. Cowen is a John Bull to the backbone. Although Polish exiles partook of his hospitality at the same time that such diverse characters as Garibaldi, Mazzini, Kossuth, John Mitchell, John Martin, and Louis Napoleou found a safe temporary hiding place in his northern home; although Mr. Cowen defended in public and private, with voice and pen, as opportunity presented, the causes which such names represent, he never faltered for a moment in admiration and reverence for that wondrous British empire which the capacity and energy of Britons had built up, and which their genius and tenacity

Ever since Isaac Butt presented the first draft of a home rule bill to the English parliament. Joseph Cowen has been the only Englishman who went into the division lobby on every occasion with the Irish national party, no matter whether that party comprised five or eighty-five members-But when, under Disraeli's last administration, the Eastern question was opened up in 1878 and Russia threatened to march upon India; when the liberals, radicals, and home rulers combined to embarrass the tory government, Mr. Cowen snapped in a twinkling all the political links that bound him to the past, and made a speech in favor of Disrseli's war policy toward Russia, which was the most powerful and most eloquent delivered during the session, and which did more to form English opin ion and check the designs of Russia than all other parliamentary and diplomatic

tactics put together.

When he had accomplished what he considered his duty with regard to Russia be quietly fell back into the small radical line again, and has ever since remained the most trusted leader of that party, below the gangway, and the most uncompromising advocate of Irish nationality.

The opinions of what the Italians call such a galantuomo (honest man) are of more than ordinary interest at the present erisis, and the Tribune of yesterday quotes

them very fully from a cable dispatch.

In the extract given below Mr. Cowen expresses his opinion on four interesting topics—his intimate acquaintance with the leaders of the young Ireland movement of 1848, the prospects for Gladstone in the present campaign, the generous treatment of Protestants by Catholics where the latter have a mejority in Ireland, and the inevit. able victory for home rule. It is well to remember that Mr. Cowen is about the mosabsolutely independent member of the Brit-

"I voted for Mr. Gladstone's bill," Mr. Cowen said, "for I have been in favor of practical home rule for Ireland for many years past. There been closely associated not only with recent supporters of home rule, but with the best and ablest frishmen who have entertaine heres of their country's rederaption, I was well acquishted with Smith, O'Brien, and "Meagher of the sword," a gallant, earnest, warm-hearted man, and a capital speaker, who narried and died in America. I knew John Mitchel slice, and how well he used the Eng-lish language, and what fire and force of style he had. The patriots of '42 glowed with the enthusiasm which at that time swept like a wave over Europe. I did not like Mr. Glad-stone's bill; it was crudely and hastily drafted; nor do I like his method so far in conducting this campaign. It is open to objection as being too thestrical, but the principle of home rule for Ireland has been put by Mr. Gladstone into the demain of practical politics. That is, in itself, a great service rendered, and it will not be taken out of practical politics till it has

been settled, and a working system built upon it. This I expect to see whether Mr. Gladdsone succeeds or falls in the pending contest. "As to the religious aspects of the matter, I sociation within the past few weeks in the | do not believe in the persecuting disposition of the Catholic Irish toward their Protestant neighbors. In my observations of Ireland I have, on the contrary, found the Catholics disposed to be specially liberal and even genous in their treatment of Protestants living among them, taking pains to make their Pro-testant acquamtances feel that they were not distrusted because they were Protestants. "Yes, home rule will win in the end, and

that is of much greater importance than that it should win under Mr. Gladstone or under any other man. It will win with the victory of und radical democratic ideas, not only in Ireland, but throughout Great Britain."

One word in conclusion about the personal appearance of Mr. Cowen. Like Walt Whitman, Victor Hugo, Tennyson, and many others of the real "men of light and leading," he wears large turned-down shirt collars, which are without starch.

lie has a strong northern burr in his voice, which, nevertheless, is wonderfully nasculine and musical when "Joe" settles ils great speeches steadily down into regular marching order. Apart from his dis-tinction gained by sheer ability and high character, Mr. Cowen is remarkable as the only man in parliament who invariably wears a soft, wide brimmed, black slouch hat; and of such ought to be the kingdom

A FLW years ago the national governs y the county, and the road is owned by th inited States. Now the road is in a wretched condition, and has been so for many months, and yet no successful effort is being made to btain an appropriation to repair the same,-

The Mississippi solons in both houses of Congress have been so utterly crushed in spirit, so thoroughly soused in grief by the Carrollton episode, that they have not even thought of this little matter. We hope now that it is called to their attention, that

An old and great abuse was touched upon in the Senate yesterday by Gen. Logan when he called attention to the num-

other offences had been retired by act of Congress until the list was swollen to thirty-nine pages, close print. This is an exil to which the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has frequently referred. Outrages that ougst not to be possible are sheltered in

This Lemisville Corrier-Journal declares post tively that Gen. Sheridan doesn't know any-thing about poker playing. In yow of this we have just a word of advice for Sheridan Don't go to Kentucky to learn.—Philodelphia

And the general will do well to read and reflect on the testimony of the Attorney General in the telephone investigation. The senators who got away with Mr. Garland's stakes are the parties whom Gen. Sheridan will avoid. He might, also, be prudently cautioned to resist the fascina tions of those charming poker players up town who have arranged a nice little play whereby an opponent's hand is promptly inspected.

We recommend that young men and young women be railonal in selecting a life partner and not take a rake or a tartar, an indolent person or a fop.—Methodist Episcopal Church Ro-

That is good advice, and all the better be cause it costs nothing. But what have the young women to do in the matter of selecting a life partner?" True, a woman nas the veto power; she can say "no," but she can't hustle round and look Orson Pratt used to say, when he was in the flesh, ""Men is scarce and wimmin i plenty."

THE web-worm is weaving its meshes over the foliage of the shade trees on G street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth and probably in other parts of the city. Can its operations be arrested before the damage becomes serious? If the sparrow his friends, he might now do so, and vindicate his reputation with them as an insect killer; but the blades of the pruninghook will probably do more trustworthy

Ir the Democratic congressmen were as deeply interested in providing ships for the navy as they are in getting "achooners" for themselves, our naval establishment would be ample for the nation's needs.

day for the Senate to hold a memorial sea sion for eulogies on Senator Charles W. Jones. GOV. DAVID B. HILL, of New York, has

ALMOST any Sunday would be a suitable

o respect for the Senate, and the Senate is graciously pleased to reciprocate. THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The Sulpitians Likely to Have Charge

of the Theological Department. It is generally believed by the Catholic clergy, and especially by those more inti-mately connected with the Catholic University movement, that the Sulpitians will have charge of the theological department have charge of the theological department of the new institution. The reasons given are as follows: The Sulpitians have since the foundation of their order devoted themselves exclusively to the education of young men for the priesthood, and no other order in the church has done the same. As a consequence they are especially fitted by their long experience to preside over the divinity school of the university. Walle the Jesuffs are celebrated theyworld over for their success in training young men, their efforts have been given to secular rather than religious teaching; so it is hardly possible that they will be given preference over the Sulpitians. No other orders except those have been even mentioned for the honor.

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The Sulpitians now have charge of the largest and most successful Catholic theological seminaries in the world. Their Sarbone at Paris trains more young men than any fustitution of the kind, with the possible exception of the Propaganda, Rome. They direct the Grand Seminary, Montreal, which has an average attendance of 500—all studying for the priesthood. Their seminary at Baltimore (St. Mary's) is conceded to be unequaled by any other in the United States, and has graduated many distinguished prelates, first among them is Cardinal Gibbons. Bishop Keane, of Richmond; Kain, of Wheeling, and O'Reilly, of Springfield, Mass., are a few others. The Sulpitians are naturally the favorites of the cardinal, as be was under their charge from the time be opened his first Latin book until he read his last tract in theology. His principal adviser at present is Rèv. Dr. Magnien, president of St. Mary's Seminary, and his retreats are always unde up at the Sulpitian college (St. Charles's) in Howard nd his retreats are always made up at the sulpitian college (St. Charles's) in Howard

The order was founded by M. Olier about 200 years ago, and is composed almost ex-clusively of Frenchmen. The portion of the order working in this country is fast becoming Americanized, however. Beveral young American have Joined the order and taken professorships at St. Mary's and St. Charles. One young Washingtonian, Mr. Frank McHenry, formerly in the Treasury Department, is in Paria studying to enter the order.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR DAWES has gone to Massachusetts

GEORGE P. STRONG, a fourth class clerk in the general land office, has resigned. ROBERT GARRETT, of the Baltimore and Obio, will sail on Saturday for Europe. HON, W. H. WADE left vesterday for his home

in Missouri. He goes to attend a lawsuit. REV. JOHN H. ELLIOTT, rector of the Church of the Ascension, sailed yesterday for Europe. Maj, McLung, appointment clerk of the

Postoffice Department, is making a brief visit to South Carolina. BISHOP WILLIAM BACON STEVENS, of the diocese of Pennsylvania, has suffered a relapse, and is prestrated at his home in Philadelphia. SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN, with his brother, Hoyt Sherman, has joined a company in the purchase of Des Moines (Iowa) street railway

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL LITTLE, of the Xenia (Ohio) district, is one of the tallest men in Congress. He is over 6 feet high, and his long frame is big-bound and muscular. His big head is long, and his complexion and hair are Mr. Penalta, the minister from Costa Rica,

accompanied by the Secretary of State, walled on the President yesterday, and presented a letter from the home government announcing the recent election of the president of Costs Mass, CLE VELAND had with her Miss Gregg

who is her guest, yesterday at the hour so apart for seeing friends. The downpour of rain that prevailed kept people at home, and but a small number called, but the quiet dignity of the lady and her genial good nature made the occasion a most happy one for those who participated in it.

MARYLAND now enjoys the honor of having two cardinals, Archbishop Gibbons and the Bev. Camillus Mazella. Caronal Mazella took out his naturalization papers in Maryland in 1967. He was an instructor in dogmatic theology in Georgetown College, and was afterward a professor in the College of the Hanzed Heart it Woodstock, Md. He is now a professor of

Among the arrivals at the Hygela Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va., from Washington, D. C., Monday, were Campbell Carrington, Henry Harner and wife, W. H. Steele, wife, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Townsend, Richard Porter, Mrs. Gillmore, Miss Hunter, Miss Darnielle, Green D. Rann, wife, and daughter, George W. Driver, T. B. Harrison, wife, and child, Franck Z. Maguire, J. S. Law ence, J. N. Griswold, E. B. Webster, John B Williams and wife, George B. Williams and wife, Mrs. J. E. Bote, Mrs. L. L. Arnold, I. H. Maynard, F. P. Wilson, H. H. Price, William L. Price and wife, Miss Magnie Price, F. H. Atlen, wife, and daughter, Frank T. Brown Mrs. E. L. McAdory, Miss Quiun, Miss Smith, Mrs. C. W. Alderson, Mrs. F. W. Cross, F. O. St. Clair, M. D.; S. E. Lewis, M. D.; Alex.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

GVE AND MICHUINE, A novel, By Dn. CLAPLES F, GILLAN, Washington, D. C., Gray & Clarkson; \$1.25, From the particlers.

The combination of "Love and Mediine" appeared very strange to us at first presentation, and we were not inclined to II, but remembering that "Love and Laud-anum" had often been united, the result proving highly romantic, with some degree of willingness we began the perusal of this book. Almost immediately an interest sross, and another and a greater followed, so progressing. The "love" we found just as sweet as love can be, and the "medicine" in no wise bitter, while administered with perfect propriety. Its effect will be salu-lary. The story must please every class-yet physicians and medical students will find in it superfor attraction. There is not too t superior attraction. There is not too and only enough of "medicine" to accomplish a most important object. We congratulate the doctor-author on his graceful entrance into the beautiful region of faction, and his publishers, our fellow-citizens, on the excellent manner of the introduction.

ROLF HOUSE, By Lucy C. Little, author of "Prudonec," "Nan," dec. Hinstrated, Harper & Brothers, New York, For sale by G. A. Whitaker.
Children will be pleased and improved by this book, and, therefore, we, the great personages, "the children of larger growth," should offer it to them. The incidents of the story are simple and every-day-like, encouraging and elevating in their tone, and quite free from those pre-sentations of painful scenes, which so often are allowed to distress and overpower young readers. Numerous well-executed illustrations wind up the charm.

THAT DREADFUL BOY. An American novel.
By Mns. KATE TANNATT WOODS, Boston, De
Wolf, Fisk & Co. For sale by William Bal-lantyne & Co. \$1.
"That Dreadful Boy" is presented in

most attractive garb by the publishers, and therefore, at the very introduction, is at-tractive, yet we have found many dreadful tractive, yet we have found many dreadful boys, in shabby dress, attractive too. In all their wildness and care-for-nothingness, loving eyes will often discover much good, capable, on the very account of the vigor of their impulsiveness, of—who shall say what development toward excellence? The mode employed in this story to tame the young savage meets with extraordinary opposition, but, if it be true that amor vincit omnia, expect the pleasant ending: "All'a well."

BARBOUR'S SUCCESSOR.

More Than Probable That Charles E. Stuart Will Carry Off the Prize. Since Congressman Barbour announced his intention to retire from public life after this Congress many rivals for the nomination in the eighth district have risen It is understood that Barbour will not use his influence in favor of any of the aspirants, although there is any of the aspirants, although there is no doubt that he would prefer as his successor Charles E. Stuart, of Alexandria, speaker of the Virginia house of delegates. Mr. Stuart was one of the most earnest supporters of Barbour in the late contest for the United States senatorship to succeed Gen. Mahone, and was instrumental in bringing about Barbour's first nomination for Congress. He is quite a young man (only 35), an able lawyer, and very popular. If the system of rotation of offices does not influence the convention, it is more than probable that Speaker Stuart will carry off the prize. He is sure not to have a walkover in any event, for there is an unusually large number of prominent Democrats in the eighth. Capt. George Musbback, of the Alexandria Light infantry, will have a considerable following among the younger Democrats, and there are one or two other rising lawyers down the river who will have carnest friends in the convention. Up in Prince William there is a formidable candidate in the person of State Senator Mercdith, who is very eager to go to Congress, so eager indeed that he announced his candidate the person of State Senstor Meredith, who is very eager to go to Congress, so eager indeed that he announced his candidacy before Barbour had publicly declared his intention to retire. Across in Fauquier there are several such Democratic war horses as "Extra Billy" Smith, Eppa Hunton, and Gen. Payne, none of whom would be displeased with the nomination, while at Winchester is Holmes Conrad, whose memorable contest with Neale in the Alexandria convention seven years ago brought about the deadlock which resulted in Barbour's nomination as a compromise candidate. So, whoever takes the palm, it is evident that he will not do it with anything like unanimity on the part of the convention.

An Invention Which Makes It Impossible to Raise a Note.

There is a bill now pending before the committee on banking and currency which, if passed, will result in the adoption of a

new design in paper currency. The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase, at a cost not exceeding \$100,000 the patented improvement in paper currency as invented and patented by Ira M. Phelps, and that the new silver certificates be engraved and printed in accordance with the improved design.

Judge Candler, of the committee on banking and currency, in conversation with a REPUBLICAN reporter said: "Mr. Phelps, the inventor, saw ms and explained his invention, and I am favorably impressed with the design. The ones, twee, fives, tens, twenties, fifties, one hundreds, two hundreds, and five hundred dollar bills each have a different design and color, so that it makes it impossible to raise a note above its value, and it lessens the labor of those employed in the redemption bureau. Mr. Miller, the chairman, will probably ask Mr. Phelps to come before the committee and explain in detail his design. He has talked with the individual members and each think it a good invention, and one that we should recomment to the Secretary. think it a good invention, and one that we should recommend to the Secretary. I ossible we will bring it before the Hous

Why is it that the girl with the biggest feet siways wants to play Guderella? "We dor't now;" but we do know that the best romedy for coughs and colds is the far famed Dr. Buil's

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION. A. G. Glick was appointed postmaster at jushville, Rockingham county, Va., rester-

After Sept. 20, 1886, there will be but one superintendent of the recruiting service of the army, with headquarters in New York cary. First Comptroller Durham has concluded not to allow the purchase of any more streetear tickets for official use in the executive departments.

The contract for furnishing mail catcher Postoffice Department has been awar le Taylor and Boggis Foundry Company, o voland, they being the lowest bidders. Residents of the District have been granted atents as follows: John C. Kafer, two patents, ar sents; Joseph S. Settleius, manifold cotyag book; Elia Walling, fireplace or stove fen-

John A. Goldsborough, of Maryland, a first assistant examiner in the patent office, has been promoted to be principal examiner in charge of the division of harvesters, vice E. D. Boyd, resigned. noys, resigned.

Owing to the improved system of collecting statistics regarding the fisheries by the fishermanissioner. Acting Secretary Fairchi'd has directed the discontinuance of this work by the bureau of statistics.

A general order has been issued by the War A general order has been issued by the War Department announcing that the school of application at Fort Leavenworth Kan, will hereafter be known and designated as "The United States Infantry and Cavalry School."

Contracts for furniture for public buildings were awarded y-sterday as follows by the Acting Secretary of the Treasury: At Syracuse, Sy. Y., to John Moore & Co., of Syracuse, Sy. 25t at Columbus, Oho, Shireveneri, La., and at quincy, Irl., to Thomas Rane & Co., of Chicago, for fa. 99, 22-34, and S.E.S., respectively, and at Oxford, Miss., Tofedo, Ohio, Groonborg, N. C., Jackson, Touu, and Pensacola, F.a., to the Phomis Company, of Grand Rapids, Mich., at an aggregate bid of \$17,792.

The second comptroller has recommended

ins, 810h., at an aggregate bid of \$17,752.

The second comptroller has recommended to the Actine heaviery of the Freasury that the amounts of \$598,167 and \$504,221 be withhold from the Central Faelic and Union Pacific Rairond Companies from moneys due then from the government, being the amounts diverted from the caridings of those companies to the Faelic Mail Standship Company at the form of a subsidy. The second comparied from the cariding are this set-off is not agreed to, suit he brought and payment withheld until the suit is devided.

WILL JUDGE GRAY MARRY ! A Remor that fle Will Be United to

Miss Annie Van Vechten. [Washington correspondence N. Y. Express, It is reported upon good authority the Judge Gray's fine new house on Strteenth Van Vechten as Mrs. Gray upon her re-Van Vechten as Mrs. Gray upon nor re-turn from Europe. Justice Gray was very devoted to ber Guring her last visit to the white house, and the new house has started much goestp und buzzing. The disparity in their ages is not so great as between the President and his bride. Jus-tice Gray is 58, and Miss Van Vechten is about 25. She is a very beautiful and ac-complished woman.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has offered an imendment to the railroad attorneys' bill, which, if enacted into a law, will make it used to be a member of either house of the grees to accept employment or payment from a hind of services from any bank or corporation which has obtained pecuniary aid from the United states, or any corporation or conduction of mails, or any firm or person engaged in the production, manufacture, said, importation of any duitable article, or any penon engaged in the manufacture or saic of but of comparising to bacco, whisky, or whose, in the production of any article subject to a sticen by act of Congress, or from any corporation or company engaged in the manufacture cows, beef cattle, or logs, or in the manufacture of olco oil.

SPECIAL NOTICES. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THIS is to give notice that there is no one connected with me in the Grocery at 500 lith st, N. W. MM. BAGNAM. A SPECIAL COMMUNICATION OF the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia, will be held at Masonic Temple, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of such business as may be specially brought before it. By order of M. W. Grand Master.

Jetz-2t W. R. SINGLETON, Grand Becretary.

EDWARD C TOWNSEND, TEACHER
of elecution, has removed to lift inch COMMENCEMENT WEEK,
Monday, June 21, 4 p. m.—The Junior Exhibition. Wednesday, June 23, 5 p. m.—The Annual Meeting of the Society of Aluman, Thursday, June 24, 10-30 a. m.—Commencement.
The public are invited to the Junior Exhibition and the Commencement.
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